pent into the house. She was fully ed by that time and a little while or she was allowed to go.

It is thought that she was acquainted with Mr. Smith's family and that she lost little time in communicating with some one. The first word to reach the family in Lee went from Almon C. Barrell, Smith's son-in-law, who lives in Brooklyn. He sent word to the Smith

Mrs. Smith and her sister. Miss Etta M. Buillerd, were shopping in Pittsfield when the information reached fee. Wellington Smith, Jr., drave to Pittsfield in his automobile and told his mother. One of Mr. Smith's three sons Augustus R. Smith, came to New York immediately

No one in Lee would volunteer an identification of the woman in whose company Mr. Smith was when he met his death. She dropped out of sight in this city as soon as she left the Twenty-

who has a shop at 307 West Fifty-first street. The body was taken there.

became known y rerday afternoon. Miss boarding place. A Mrs. Foster runs the house where they lived. She said it was true that the girls were asked to seek other lodgings, but the events of early esterday morning had played no part in i their eviction. It had been understood

ridow was Annie Buliard, daughter of James Bullard of Lee. There were two children by the first marriage, Augustus Smith Paper Company, and Mary Shannon who attended Smith College Radeliffe College and Stanford University. She is now in Raleigh, N. C. Wellington Smith, Jr., and Elizur Yale Smith are sons of the second marriage. Several years ago the latter married "Baby" Best, from whom he was divorced a short time afterward. Mrs. Yale-Smith hyphenated her name and kept it. Her husband is now employed by a Pittsfield newspaper.

Mr. Smith was in the habit of making monthly trips to New York and Boston. le dislocated his shoulder by a fall on the ice in March and missed his March trip.

Mr. Smith was 69 years old. On his first couple whose marriage record ap-

have been the first person in the world

development of the Smith Paper Company. He was president for some years of the Derby Mills Patier Company of Shelton, Conn., and the first president of the American Paper and Pulp Associa-

He had been a member of the Lee Con-gregational Church since 1858. For some time he was president of the Boston Trade Association and he was an honorary alumnus of Williams College. In 1889 he took charge of the High Lawn Stock Farm. and engineered the sale of the stallion Alcantara, which was sold for \$60,000.

feared by five of the biggest insurance companies in the United States.

They started an investigation to-day into the mysterious death Monday night of Joseph Deimel, head of the National;

Deimel, whose body was buried to-day. killed by a Rock Island train at P. M. at Blue Island as he attempted to board it to return to Chicago. He lived few minutes after being struck, but without making any ante-mortem

Deimel was reputed to be worth \$500,000 and had taken out insurance on his life Later he gave out this statement: ounting to more than \$500,000 within last few months

The insurance officials suspect that he nmitted suicide and have decided to rithhold payment of the policies on his ife until an inquiry can be made.

On Tuesday a coroner's inquest was held the case and a verdict was returned hat Deimel had died of shock following railway accident.

Despite the decision of the coroner's ury the insurance companies say that they have evidence that did not come to

the attention of the coroner His friends say they know of no financial difficulties he had and that he could have

and no cause for suicide RUNAWAY COP CAUGHT. Was Dismissed After He Fled, Lat Mus

Stand Trial for Assault.

George F. Thompson, formerly a police nan attached to the Clymer street sta tion. Brocklyn, was brought by two de tectives from Chicago last night to Brooklyn Headquarters charged with felonious

Thompson is alleged to have assaulted Conrad de Fiebre of 129 Kosciusko street On April 1, according to De Fiebre, Thomp

On April 1, according to De Fiebre Thompson went into a baker's shop at 154 Broadway, and when De Fiebre refused to give him a pie he beat him. The policeman left the next day. He was dismissed from the police force.

The detectives traced Thompson to Chicago, where he was hiving with his wife and two children. Henry Hartung of 100 Hamburg avenue, the only witness in the case, killed himself on April 20 by hamping.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, April 27. The cruisers Tennessee and South Dakota have arrived at Punta Arenas, the tug Rocket at felk and the croiser Charleston at Shang-

hai:
The despatch boat Delphin has sailed from Washington for Chesapeake Bay, the gunboats Chattaneoga and Samar from Amoy for Woosung and the collier Hamibal from New Orleans for Hampton Reads.

LAST 30 DAYS ONE-THIRD REDUCTION

Diamond, Pearl and Precious Stone Jewelry Most perfect grade of stones and designs of rare excellence and exclusiveness. These pieces were not made up in quantities and the majority never were duplicated and cannot be found elsewhere. The stock of

Chester Billings & Son,

also consists of loose necklace pearls which are offered at the same & reduction. Opposite the Waldorf 34th St., 5 Ave. Billings Store

HAMMERSTEIN OUT OF OPERA

Continued from First Page

Thirty-fourth street for spectacular per-Some member of the family communi- formances and he had even given it the eated with Lean T. Stowe, an undertaker. name "Drury Lane," threatening to produce melodramas when the house was finished or else to change it into a music An incident which affected the two young halt. The operatic bee buzzed in his women who had assisted in the rescue mind very violently at that time, howeyer, and in discussing the question he Smallwood and Emily Smith, the other was accustomed to return to his frequent roung woman, were evicted from their attempts to give opera under much less ambitious circumstances. Thirteer years before he built the Manhattan he had attempted an opera season in Eng-lish at a house with the same name, which ultimately became Koster & Bial's music hall and of which no trace remains. He had produced there on January 23, 1893. before that they were to go, and their action at 428 had been rather a credit to them, she thought, than otherwise.

Mr Smith had been married twice.

His first wife was Mary Shannon of Northampton, whom he married in 1881. His ampton, whom he married in 1881. His to produce here "Cavalleria Rusticana." He used to shake his head knowingly when he talked of these efforts and finally he went to Europe to engage his artists before New Yorkers were convinced that really contemplated opening an opera

He began his first season on December 1908, with the performance of "Puri-ni," which had not been heard in New York for years. His most notable artists in his first season were Bonci, Maurice Renaud, Charles Dalmores and Charles Gilbert. But it was through Mme. Melba. who returned to the New York operatic stage after an absence of six years and sang twelve times, that he came through the season without the great loss that had been expected. Emma Calve came back that year and sang for him, and the second that year and sang for him, and the second season of his success was due to his fore-sight in making liberal selections from the French operatic repertoire, which the Metropolitan Opera House had neg-lected for years. Mary Garden's dralected for years. Mary Garden's dra matic skill and her beauty met with wide spread popular recognition and from the time she appeared in "Louise" there was some degree of financial success for theatre, which was greatly incre-Pears in Lee, Capt Josiah Yale and Ruth Tracey, who were married on December 26, 1774. Mr Smith went to Dr. Alvan Hyde's school in Lee, where two of his brought over Just before the production of "Louise," however, Mr Hammer-tion of

classmates were the late Edward M. Gibbs, former treasurer of the New York Life Insurance Company, and Henry Hurlburt, chairman of the executive committee of the Pullman Car Company. The Smith Paper Company was established in 1853 by Wellington Smith and DeWitt S. Smith. Mr. Smith is said to have been the first person in the world. of Hoffmann and the first production of Salome in French. It was really Strauss's spera that brought the season to such success that Mr. Hammerstein said for the first time at the close of that season that he had made some money; "not very much." he was careful to observe, but ne which was more than he had ever

of the American Paper and Pulp Association. He was also president of the Greylock Mills Cotton Company and since 1880 had been one of the directors of the Berkshire Lafe Insurance Company. He was a delegate to many Republican national conventions, among them that in 1890 at St. Louis, where Garfield was nominated. At Mr. Smith's home in Lee he had entertained many Massachusetts Governors. He was a personal friend of President McKinley and served on Gov. Renjamin F. Butler's council in 1882. In the last season there have been many microatoms that things were not going well from the financial point of view. Musical enterprises of every kind have suffered greatly. Indifference to the performances of his artists in New York led Mr. Hammerstein to send them on the road, with the result that he declared after their return that no other tours would ever be attempted. Strauss's "Elektra" did not make the success he had contemplated, although he was called upon to pay large sums in advance for the rights of the work. When he left New York, however. Mr. Hammerstein had given no intimation of his intention had given no intimation of his intention to retire from the operatic field, and in his father's absence all negotiations have been conducted by Arthur Hammerstein with Mr. Stotesbury and the gentlemen with Mr. Stotesbury and the gentlemen of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with whom Mr. Stotesbury has become

associated. The removal of Mr. Hammerstein from FEAR INSTRANCE SWINDLE.

Big Policyholder Suspected of Having Committed Suicide.

CHICAGO, April 27 An attempt to perpetrate a gigantic fraud by suicide is stein artists for Philadelphia will make the perpetrate a gigantic fraud by suicide is stein artists for Philadelphia will make the perpetrate a gigantic fraud by suicide is stein artists for Philadelphia will make the Matropolitan Oreca. the strain on the Metropolitan Opera Company much less than it otherwise would have been as the companies in Philadelphia. Chicago and Boston are now equipped with all the singers they

PHILADELPHIA, April 27. Mr. Stotesbury in confirming the report that Mr. Hammerstein had retired from grand opera said to-day. Briefly, what has happened is I have purchased Oscar Hammerstein's interests in grand opera in this country. Mr. Hammerstein agrees not to produce any more grand opera in this country. The Metropolitan Opera

As Oscar Hammerstein has decided to the East.

retire from the operatic field I have pur chased from him his Philadelphia Opera use in order to secure for Philadelphia a permanent grand opera. I propose to have a number of Philadelphia gentlemen join me in the purchase, also some of the leading directors of the Metropolitan Opera

Experience has demonstrated that an peratic troupe which has to serve during he same period of time both Philadelphia Philadelphia. We have proved that Philadelphia is entitled to possess and able to maintain an opera season of its own. The welve weeks. The difficulty has been that nost of the leading artists will not come on an engagement of from twenty to twenty

In order to meet this difficulty and to tical advantages, we propose to join with the Chicago opera company now being organized under the managership of Anreas Dippel and the musical direction of Teofonte Campanint, and which has already engaged a number of the leading

This assemblage of artists will belong to nd be stationed in Philadelphia for the ten weeks beginning about January 15, prior thicago, so that by the time the company

he greatest singers

pera House will be composed mainly of Philadelphians I have accepted the invi-tation of the Metropolitan Opera Company 'uvier of Philadelphia is already a member and we shall ask titto II Kahn Clarence II Markey and William K Vanderbilt to join the board of the Philadelphia organization it is contemplated that the Metropolitas Opera Company give performances in Philathe period from November 15 to January 1

TRAMP DIES WORTH MILLIONS William Penn Hussey Rose From Bad Boy to Man of Great Wealth.

BOSTON, April 27. William Penn Hus sey, who rose from a tramp to a mill onaire, died last night at his home it Danvers, aged 63. He had been in it health for a long time. His wife and or son survive.

Berwick, Me , because he was spanked for cranks that he and other boys played He was a tramp for several years, an about the mines. On the Pacific Coast he got a place as keeper in a penitentiary where he won praise by breaking up .

plan of the prisoners to escape. In 1872 he came Fast, but in a short time he went to Kansas, where for seve years he roughed it on the plains.

Returning East he went to Danversport for investment in a coal mine in Nova He formed a stock company, went to England and interested financiers in London and Liverbool and closed a deal whereby he sold the mine outright and resped a profit of \$2,500,000.

Returning to Denver he built a palatial residence, which he called Riverbank, and where he entertained lavishly He married the only daughter of W. H. Munroe, a rich man of Martha's Vineyard

CORPORATION TAX.

New York Will Pay Between One-fifth and One-sixth of the Amount to Be Raised.

WASHINGTON, April 27. Between oneifth and one-sixth of the total amount to be raised by the Government through he corporation tax, according to estitoutes made by the Treasury Department. will be contributed by corporations in the State of New York alone and practically all of that will be the share of cor porations in New York city. According to the estimate the tax will bring in a total of about \$22,000,000 instead of total of about \$22,000,000 instead of the 255,000,000 or \$30,000,000 which those who framed the law expected. Of this amount New York, it was estimated, will pay close to \$3.500,000. Illinois, it was said, will probably be the next largest contributor, with Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Missourian the order given.

Missouri in the order given.

The Southwestern portion of the country will not yield the amount expected, because many corporations doing business there, it has been found, are but branches

DEMOCRATS PROD INSURGENTS

BUT THE KICLERS REFUSE

ienators Rayner and Balley Notify the

BROCRATS PROD INSURGENTS

THE KHYLERS REFUSE
TO DESERT THEIR PARTY.

SMALLERS REPUSE
Insurgents That They Are Tired of Their Flirtations and Invite Them to Come Over to the Democratic Party.

Washington, April 27.—Democrate in Senate turned upon the insurgents day and left them stranded and very uch embarrased. It was the most teresting political episode that has curred in the Senate this seesion and pobably will have a sobering effect on insurgency. Senator Rayner of tryland and Senator Bailey of Texas

"We offer you," said Senator Rayner.

"We offer you," said Senator Rayner."

"We offer you," said Senator Rayner." the Senate turned upon the insurgents to-day and left them stranded and very much embarrassed. It was the most interesting political episode that has, occurred in the Senate this session and probably will have a sobering effect unpleasant predicament when an avenue was open.

"We offer you," said Senator Rayner.
"a party that is perfectly pure and that has passed beyond the stage of temptation. We agree with you in all you say about the Republican party and in all the denunciations and imprecations you have heaped upon it. You cannot reform the Republican party from within it. It is passed beyond the stage of reform. You are therefore engaged in a perfectly fruitless task."

The Senator from Maryland said he had thought over this situation many a sleepless night. At first he thought the proper plan would be for the Democrats to come to the relief of the insurgents, but then he recalled that they had tried that once before on a memorable occasion and were ingloriously left.

"It will be recalled," said Senator Rayner, "that in the railroad rate debate, under the leadership of President Rooseupon insurgency. Senator Rayner Maryland and Senator Bailey of Texas both in effect served notice on the insurgents that they were tired of the flirtation that the radicals have been carrying on with the Democracy and called for a declaration as to whether they really had any honorable intentions of entering into the bonds of political wedlock with the minority party. Both invited them to cease their coquettish ways and come over and join the Democrats.

"I am becoming weary," said Senator Rayner, "of being fondled and caressed only to be rejected and deserted when

the supreme moment arrives." "No man can claim the protection of a flag and at the same time fire upon it, was one of the stinging statements that the Texas Senator directed at the insur-

This attack upon the insurgents from an entirely unexpected quarter took the completely out of the insurgent band for a few minutes, and all of them, from La Follette down, were hopping mad. They held a hurried conference and finally Senator Dolliver of low rejected the offer of the Democrats to take them into their fold, retorting with a considerable display of feeling that the Democratic party wasn't worthy of such recruits.

The conservatives in the Senate in the meantime were happier than they have been on any other day this session. Senators from the president was out in a lifeboat with the senior Senator from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken we discovered that on the evening before the President was out in a lifeboat with the senior Senator from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken the President was out in a lifeboat with the senior Senator from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken the President was out in a lifeboat with the senior Senator from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken the President was out in a lifeboat with the senior Senator from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken the President was out in a lifeboat with the senior Senator from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken the President was out in a lifeboat with the senior Senator from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken the President was out in a lifeboat with the senior Senator from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken the President was out in a lifeboat with the senior Senator from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken the President was out in a lifeboat with the senior Senator from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken the President was out in a lifeboat with the senior Senator from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken the President was out in a lifeboat with the senior senior from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken the President was out in a lifeboat with the senior senior from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken the President was out in a lifeboat with the senior senior from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken the president was out in a lifeboat with the senior senior from Massachusetts. When the vote was taken the president was out in a lifeboat with and finally Senator Doiliver of Iowa re-

with the Metropolitan Opera Company and been on any other day this session. Sena-exchange stars with them, also with the tor Aldrich was chuckling so hard that loston Opera Company, so that Philadel- he had to hold his sides; Senator Elkins wore a grin that stretched from ear to ear: Senator Root also was tickled, and even Uncle Shelby Cullom treated himself to a laugh.

The charge made by Democrats themselves that the insurgents are merely an annex of the minority party drew blood, for it is the very cry that is being raised against the insurgents in their home districts. The radicals were very peevish over the incident and were in clined to tax the Democrats with pulling Republican chestnuts out of the fire

The Bailey speech was one of his char eteristic partisan utterances for which he has become more or less noted in the Senate and which in the past has generally had the effect of restoring faltering party lines in that body.

"In Massachusetts," said Senator Bailey they held a Republican and Democratic contest at a special election. I am told he nominee was an insurgent, not so wise as these insurgents, but still an insurgent. I am told that he denounced the tariff bill. also Aldrichism and Cannonism. The result was foreordained. You are not strong enough in any State or in any district to fight us and fight vourselves at the same time. No man can claim the protection of the flag while he fires on it and have his claim for protection allowed. that must mevitably happen to you it every Congressional district.

said the Senator from Texas firecting his remarks to the insurgent "I am going to tender the insurgents some advice. While in my time I charge large fees for advice no better than this tender it to them out of friendship You may win defending what the Refinanciers in publican party has done. You cannot win as Republicans denouncing its legis lation and its leaders. The Senator from asks you to come over to us."

The insurgents by this time had go their heads together and it was at this point that Senator Dolliver interrupted:

"Do I understand the Senator from Texas to say," inquired the Iowa Senator. WASHINGTON, April 27. These army orders that in the United States to-day, with were issued to-day: free opinion everywhere and universa' intelligence, a man cannot win fighting for what he claims to be the right, but if ie hopes for victory he must confine uself to defending what has been done

other people?"
Oh. no. replied Mr. Bailey, amid laughter from the regulars; 'he ought merely to retire from politics when he gets in that condition." "I hold," replied Senator Dolliver, "that

it is the duty of every man to fight for what he thinks right whatever party he belongs to, and so far as I am concerned I propose to fight, not against the Re-publican party, but for it, to fight within its ranks, not in order to cripple or injure or to distrub its usefulness, but to make the obedient servant no longer of a few men or a few overgrown financial interests, but of the scattered millions who make up its membership and who have a right to be consulted in its manage-ment and control."

"If I were chairman of the Democratic

"If I were chairman of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee," quickly retorted Mr. Bailey, "I would take that explanation and circulate it all over the United States as a campaign document against the Republican party. It is an admission that the Republican party is controlled and dominated by the special interests. I think the Senator from Iowa is right."

The Democrats and regular Republicans were laughing hard when Senator Elkins jumped up and with great earnestness protested that both Dolliver and Bailey were wrong.

protested that both Dolliver and Bailey were wrong.

"I can easily understand," said Mr. Bailey, 'that when we talk about the great and special interests the Senator from West Virginia would think that it meant him, but I had no thought of that."

Mr. Elkins subsided.

Senator Bailey told the insurgent Republicans that he would welcome them into the Democratic household. There were some of them, he said, that might be able to get back into the Republican ranks, but many of them would find their ultimate destination in the Democratic fold. The Senator from Texas added that the insurgents would find him on the doorstep of the old Democratic household to welcome them. He caused the insurgents to squirm further when he held out to them the scant comfort that they might find lodgment in the Socialist party, which has recently shown a strength that which has recently shown a strength that

which has recently shown a strength that controlled a great city and cast a vote which startled thoughtful men."

Senator Rayner of Maryland started the trouble for the insurgents when he was discussing the railway bill.

"There is scarcely any difference between us now," said Senator Rayner as he walked over toward Senators La Follette, Cummins and Bristow. "I am not authorized to make this proposition and it is done of my own accord, but I believe if it is accepted it will receive immediate acquiescence upon our side. I suggest that you come over to the Democratic party. Wherein do we differ? We believe that the tariff as now levied under present legislation is an iniquity; so do the lieve that the tariff as now levied under present legislation is an iniquity; so do the insurgents. We are opposed to monopoly plundering the American people; so are they. We have voted with them on almost every roll call, upon every one of their amendments upon every bill, but we do not appear to be making much headway because when the final vote is taken on the bill itself they seem leisurely to stray away from us."

on the bill itself they seem leaurely to stray away from us."
"What do our friends mean?" asks

Rainier If It's DURABILITY

The RAINTER is famous for it. Its MOTOR records in endurance tours and reliability contests prove it. In the 1909 Glidden Tour, over one of the most difficult routes. Mrs. J. N. Cunco, a private owner, without the aid of a mechanic, participated with a

RAINIER touring car and was one of the few who made perfect scores. In 24-hour track races and other long distance contests the RAINIER has always been in at the finish. Witness its world's

record of 200 miles in 173 minutes. In New York City alone there are 900 RAINIER owners that can testify to RAINIER durability.

The new RAINIER models sustain the RAINIER reputation for tyle, speed and comfort, as well as durability. RAINIER MOTOR CO., Broadway and 64th Street.

TAGGART IN FULL CONTROL.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 27.-State Chairman Jackson called the Democratic State convention to order at 7:45 o'clock this

"It will be recalled," said Senator Mayner, "that in the railroad rate debate,
under the leadership of President Roosevelt, we joined hands with the insurgent
forces of the Republican party. The
last words the ex-President said to me
when we were conferring over the critical situation were, "Now do not give up
the ship."

I took his advice," the Senator added.
"and did not give up the ship, but the The hall was crowded with 5,000 delegates and politicians, all of whom were expecting something to happen before he session closed. Gov. Marshall's entrance was the signal

for a general outburst of applause, the delegates rising and waving their hats and cheering for three minutes When he was introduced as temporary

hairman the convention again rose and cheered, but the applause from the Marion county delegation was noticeably weak. The Governor's reference to the duty of the convention in respect to nominating a candidate for the Senate was received with loud applause, but it was confined almost entirely to the Fifth district, which had lined up for the Gov-"Now we do not want any more combinations like that. We want the insurgents to come to us and we will pilot them to a safe deliverance. Let the senior Senator from Indiana [Beveridge] not stop with administering a circuitous blow beneath the belt; that is mere mutiny. The insurgent generals now control quite a number of Republican strongholds. Let them give an order to their troops something like Colin Campbell gave to his line of Sutherland Highlanders at Balaklava, Men, there is no place here to retreat; you must fight your finish where you stand. ernor's plan, and for John E. Lamb for

in favor of the seating of the Taggart delegates elected in one ward in this city. thus giving him a solid delegation from this county.

The committee on rules and organiza tion made its report and to the surpaise of the Governor's friends fixed to-morrow morning for a discussion of the question of naming a Senator. Its report was adopted without a roll call. The report further limited the discussion of the question to forty-five minutes and provided for making a nomination should proceeding.
The presence of all the delegates in the

where you stand.

"If they will do this, as the great States of Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas swing into the Democratic column under their leadership, we shall greet their colors and welcome them, repenting of their sine and abjuring their past political companionship; with hospitable hands and with rapacious exaltation into the ranks of the orthodox faith."

SUIT AGAINST HOCKING.

dinority Stockholders Seek Receivershi

for Rattread Company.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 27.—Fred H. Schoedinger, Ralph W. Westfall and

minority stockholders, filed a suit here

ment and its entanglements with coal companies and its alleged sale to the thesapeake and Ohio Railway. Judge E. E. B. Kinkead of the Common

It is charged in the petition that dummy

in the Circuit Court by the Attorney

of the company have made no effort to collect \$2,000,000 owed to it by the Sunday

Army and Navy Orders.

First Lieut Donaid P McCord, Medical Reserve forps, from San Francisco to Fort Ward, Wash

ligion.

First Lieut. Robert C. Humber, Tenth Infantry, to Fort D. A. Hussell and to duty as aide de-camp on staff on Brig Gen. Raiph W. Boyt.

Capt. Edward Davis, to Thirteenth Cavalry.

First Lieut. Orlando G. Palmer, to Eleventh

fantry
Capt M. R. Hilgard, to Twenty first Infantry,
Capt Linwood E. Hanson, to Ninth Infantry,
Capt Lindsey P. Rucker, to Twenty-sixth In-

First Leiut. Jesse D. Elliott, to Fifteenth In

fantry.
First Lieut. Edward H. Tarbutton, to Fifteenth Infantry.

These navy orders were issued.
Lieut, D. I. Seifridge, from bureau of ordnance, Naty Pepartment, Washington, to the North Dakota.
Ensign W. E. Eberle, from the Marietta to the Vermont.
Ensign C. C. Hartigan, from the West Virginia to the Vorktown as senior engineer officer.
Ensign H. E. Kays, from the Yorktown to the California.
Midshipman F. A. Braisted, from the Connecticut to the Delware.

o evade the decis

reek Coal Company

convention, the reception of the Governor's argument in favor of nominating a Senator and the domination of the committees on resolutions and rules and organization by the Taggart men leave no question that the Governor's suggestion will be voted down to-morrow and that the majority against it will be very de-Whether Taggart will then push his

Howard D. Mannington of Columbus, as plan for a State wide primary is not designed to throw the Hocking Railway into the hands of a re-because of alleged mismanageknown, but some of his friends believe that he will be content to let the matter drop and take his chances with the legislative Judge E. E. B. kinkead of the Common Pleas Court granted a temporary order restraining the Hocking from several proposed acts, including the borrowing of money to retire \$15,000,000 preferred stock, to issue an equal amount of common stock to take its place and from permitting the Chesapeake and Ohio to exercise control of stock it recently bought.

NO FLIGHT FOR CROKER. Not for All the Money in the Bank

England Courting Death. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. DUBLAN, April 27 Richard Croker talking at Glencairn of the aerial contest

in England, said: "I wouldn't go up in a flying machine directors have conspired to injure the rights of stockholders, to stiffe competition in the Hocking Valley coal fields and It is simply courting death." for all the money in the Bank of England

> GOMEZ TO RULE VENEZUELA. President Who Resigned is Reciected to Serve Until 1914.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUY CARACAS. April 27.- The Congress this afternoon unanimously elected Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez constitutional President for the period from 1910 to 1914.

PATTI'S HUSBAND TO FLY. Baron Cederstrom Takes Out a Licens Cavalry.
Capt. Roy P. Stoneburn. Philippine Scouts, from general hospital, Presidio of San Francisco. to Join his station at Mantla. Philippine Islands. Second Lieut. William F. Pearson, from Ninth to Twenty third Infantry.
Second Lieut. John W. Long, from Twenty third to Ninth Infantry.
Cant. Lieut Lee. R. Krebs. Medical Corps. from as a Sky Pilot at Pau.

Special Cable Despatch to Two Sux Paris. April 27.-Baron Cederstrom husband of Adelina Patti, has secured an aviation pilot's license from the Pau

GLEN RIDGE CIVIC SOCIETY Non-Political Association for the Betterment of the Borough.

Second Lieut John W. Long, from Twenty-third to Ninth Infantry.
Capt. Lloyd Le H. Krebs, Medical Corps, from general nospital. Fort Bayard, to Fort Baker, California, relieving Capt. William H. Tefft, Medical Corps, who will proceed to Fort Bayard.
Second Lieut. Warder H. Roberts, First Infantry, from treatment at general hospital. Presidio of San Francisco, and to his station.
Capt Joseph R. McAndrews, First Cavairy, to fill vacancy in Quartermaster's Department vice Capt. Walter M. Whitman, assigned to First Cavairy. GLEN RIDGE, N. J., April 27.-The Glen Ridge Civic Association was organized in the Assembly Hall last night with a charter membership of seventy-five. It is to be a permanent non-political organization restricted in its activities to the fantry.
First Lieut. Jesse Gaston, to Sixteenth Infantry.
First Lieut. William F. Harrell, to Twnty-sixth affairs of Glen Ridge.

An executive committee was elected as follows: For three years, Harry M. Edwards, Louis Hinrichs, Arthur J. Lockwood, A. Duncan Reid, F. Ballard Williams, Mrs. George W. Reynolds and Mrs. David H. Standish; for two years, Benjamin F. Blair, David Kay, Jr., Edward P. Mitchell, John H. Mylod, F. H. Schmidt, Mrs. M. T. Baldwin and Mrs. W. A. Fuller; for one year, Henry S. Chapman, Henry G. Cordley, Joseph O. Dorland, John W. Knight, W. E. Powers, Mrs. John W. Knight, W. E. Powers, Mrs. John W. Stewart and Mrs. Alfred F. Hinrichs.

The executive committee will organize within a few days.

Broadway at 34th Street

ANNOUNCE, BEGINNING THIS MORNING.

1,600 garments in the newest Spring designs

Of domestic or imported madras; light grounds in

handsome striped or novelty patterns. Coat models: attached cuffs. The craftsmanship is of a high order.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE WE SHALL ALSO OFFER

Shirts of French Flannel 2.45

Of high grade French flannel, the ideal material for early Spring. Light grounds in striped effects. Made with collars and neckbands. French cuffs.

An Important Sale of

1.75 & 2.00 Shirts for Men. at

Shoes

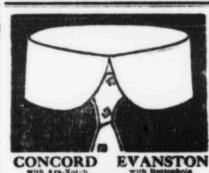
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MARKIED.

HOYT-MORAN,-On Wednesday, April 27, 1910. at the Church of the Incarnation, by the Re Dr. Grosvenor, Maria Louisa, daughter of Mr. Amedee Depau Moran, to Edwin chard.

DIED.

BEALL. On April 25, 1910, Jane G. Beall Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 23d St. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL) Thursday : P M BOWMAN.-On Tuesday, April 26, at 180 Clare ont av., Manhattan, Austin Lord Fowman, Infant son of Eleanor and Austin Lor

Bowman. Funeral private. KANE.-Ann. beloved sister of Thomas J. John J., William T. and Sarah J. Kane. Funeral from her late residence, 72 East 67m at., Thursday, April 28, 2 P. M. Interment

LEARNED. On April 27, 1910, at New London Conn., Jane E., widow of Joshua C. Learne MURRAY.-On Monday, April 25, 1910, Agnes daughter of the late Col. James B. Murray

of New York, in the 85th year of her age Interment at Greenfield Hill, Conn ROBERTSON.—On April 26, Thomas &.
Puneral services "THE FUNERAL ON (FRANK F. CAMPBELL BLOG.), 241 West

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